First Mountain Club Hike Of Season to Be Taken to Pleiad Sunday at 9 and 10

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Meeting of Liberal Club Will Be Held in Hepburn Hall this Evening at 7:15

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1936 No. 1

Seven Professors Added To College Faculty This Year

Le Jolly, Kurtz and Neuse To Give Instruction In Languages

BEDFORD, FRANTZ WILL TEACH MUSIC

Prof. John F. Andrews to Take Over Classes in Philosophy

Seven professors have been added to the Middlebury faculty this year. They replace those members of the faculty who are on leave of absence.

Prof. John F. Andrews will teach philosophy in the absence of Prof. Vernon C. Harrington who is on sabbatical leave. Following his graduation from Amherst college in 1927 with a B. A. degree, Professor Andrews did five years of graduate work at Harvard university where he received his M. A. degree. Before coming to Middlebury, Professor Andrews taught philosophy and psychology at Beloit college, Wis.

Mr. H. Ward Bedford will assist in the music department in the absence of Miss Prudence H. Fish who is on sabbatical leave and who will study at the Westminister choir school at Princeton, N. J. Mr. Bedford will direct the choir and the glee club and is in charge of private voice work. He is a graduate of Earlham college, Ind. where he received a B. A. degree in 1927. Mr. Bedford has a bachelor of music degree from Westminister choir school, and last June he was awarded an M. A. from the University of Pittsburg.

Mr. Harold Frantz will assist in the music department. He will teach organ and the classes formerly taught by Miss Fish and will also direct the college band and orchestra. Mr. Frantz attended Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster, Penn. where he received a B. A. degree in 1930. He studied at the Philadelphia Conservatory and spent three years in New York city at the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary. For the past two years Mr. Frantz has been

(Continued on page 2)

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

With this issue the Middlebury CAMPUS begins its thirty-fourth year of publication As an extra-curricular activity the paper has proven to be of value to students desiring experience in college journalism.

Friday afternoon at 4:30 the first of a series of weekly tryout meetings will be held in room 9, on the third floor of Old Chapel. The series constitutes an elementary course in college journalism, which will continue until tne staff elections in March. At each session senior members of the CAMPUS board will lecture on various phases of the work and conduct discussions on each issue of the paper.

Members of the class of 1940 who are interested in trying out are urged to attend the introductory meeting Friday.

Mountain Club To Hold Hike Sunday

Trip to Pleiad Lake, Silent Cliff and Bailey's Falls to Be Repeated October 11

A trip to Pleiad Lake, Silent cliff and Bailey's falls will be the first hike conducted by the Mountain club this year. Trucks will leave Battell cottage at nine and ten o'clock Sunday morning.

Because of the large number of students expected to sign up for the hike, it will be held in two sections, the second division making the same trip a week later, Sunday, October 11.

This hike will be free to all members. Those wishing to go with the first group are requested to sign the sheet posted in Warner science hall before tomorrow afternoon.

During the summer a group from the Mountain club joined an IOCA camping trip which was held from September 6 to September 13 at Flowed Lands in the Mt. Marcy region of the Adirondacks. The members of the various college outing clubs climbed several of the neighboring mountains, including Mt. Marcy, highest Adirondack peak, Mt. MacIntyre and Mt. Coldon.

Other trips scheduled for the fall season are to Mt. Horrid, Mt. Mooslamoo, Camel's Hump, and Bread Loaf.

President Moody Delivers College Opening Address

137th Year Is Begun with Service in Chapel Thursday

PRIDE IN FOUNDERS' COURAGE STRESSED

Determination of New York State Settlers Cited By Speaker

President Paul D. Moody opened the 137th year of Middlebury College with his annual address in chapel Thursday.

The theme was inspired by the recent book "Drums Along the Mohawk". This narrative relates the story of the early settlers along the Mohawk Valley, their hardships and the struggles against the Indians to save their families, homes and country. "It was their persistent and resolute determination to hang on, that largely decided the outcome of the War of Independence", said President Moody.

"Now a long, winding cement highway stretches out through this same valley, traveled daily by thousands of cars. Their occupants never give a thought to the sacrifices endured by their ancestors to help our country grow and expand. "But", he asked, "Are these people worthy of their heritage made possible by long suffering borne by their forepeers."

President Moody cited other examples of character and courage in those who have gone before. A closely related case is the story of the founding of Middlebury College by Timothy Dwight, who rode many miles over rough roads in bad weather to discuss plans for

(Continued on page 2)

College Enrollment Greatly Increased

Final Figures of Registrar List 338 Women and 378 Men, Making Total of 716

At present 716 students are enrolled for the current term at Middlebury College, according to the figures released by the registrar's office this afternoon.

Enrollment in the men's college is listed at 378. In the women's college 338 students were entered this month. These figures indicate the highest enrollment in the history of the college, due largely to the increased number in the freshman class.

In the men's college there are three graduate students, 66 seniors, 90 juniors, and 72 sophomores. 147 freshman registered at the gymnasium during the period of orientation last week.

Women's enrollment runs lower than that of the men's college. There are six graduate students, 71 seniors, 68 juniors and 77 sophomores. 116 women began their freshman year at Middlebury last week.

Hans W. Roepke Is New Exchange Student from University of Berlin

Hans W. Roepke '37, of Berlin Germany, is the German exchange student to Middlebury for the current college term.

Roepke was a student at the University of Berlin before coming to America. During the Olympic games this summer he acted as interpreter for Ted Husing, sports announcer for the Columbia broadcasting system.

Last year's German exchange student was Karl Wolf '36, a former student at the University of Heidelberg.

Painter Hall Reconstruction Will Be Completed For Use After Christmas

New Interior Work to Be of Fireproof Materials Throughout

PROJECT VOTED BY TRUSTEES IN JUNE

Plans Drawn by Mr. Jens Larson, Dartmouth Architect

Reconstruction of Painter hall, oldest of the college buildings on Middlebury's campus, is progressing rapidly. Latest plans call for completion of the work before the reopening of college after the Christmas holidays.

The project, recommended to the board of trustees by a special committee, was approved at their annual June meeting. The funds used for the work were given to the college with the stipulation that they be invested in income producing property, this provision limiting their use to dormitory construction.

The plans were drawn by Mr. Jens F. Larson, consulting architect for Dartmouth college. They provide for two room suites and single rooms on each floor arranged along new corridors running the entire length of the building. In some cases the original wood burning fireplaces have been reopened.

In order to secure absolutely fire proof construction it was necessary to remove all the old floors and partitions from cellar to roof. New walls of tile and brick, and steel trim have already been installed.

At the present time the contractors are now installing the metal lath and plastering will be started within the week. Provision of a completely new heating and wiring system will then begin.

On completion the first floor of the building will continue to be used for administrative offices until such time as additional offices provide room for them elsewhere. The upper three floors will house fifty students, approximately the same number as used the old building.

The work is being done by the Heggeman and Harris company of Buffalo, N. Y., general contractors in the construction of Forest hall.

SCHOLASTIC STANDING

Men—1935-36

Rank	Fraternity	Average
1	Kappa Delta Rho	80.24
2	Beta Kappa	79.95
3	Chi Psi	79.70
4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.67
5	Delta Kappa Epsilon	79.10
	Fraternity average	78.88
	Men's college average	78.48
6	Neutral men	76.96
7	Delta Upsilon	76.86
8	Alpha Sigma Phi	75.84

Women—1935-36

Rank	Sorority	Average
1	Sigma Kappa	84.72
2	Phi Mu	84.21
	Sorority average	83.42
3	Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.35
4	Delta Delta Delta	83.33
	Women's college average	82.98
5	Pi Beta Phi	82.97
6	Neutral women	82.51
7	Alpha Xi Delta	82.36

Freshman Events Close Wednesday

Opening Program Includes Reception, Library Talk And Psychological Test

The three-day freshman week program for the class of 1940 was concluded last Wednesday.

Matriculation for the freshmen of both men's and women's colleges began on Monday, September 21, when new students reported to their respective admission directors.

Monday evening an informal assembly was held at the Playhouse and welcome extended to the incoming class by Miss Margaret Peck, director of student activities in the women's college; Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions for men; John F. Darrow '37, chairman of Student council; Loring D. Chase '37, president of the mountain club; and Janet Gray '37, president of Student union.

At the meeting Paul A. Myers '37 led the group in the singing of several of the school songs. The meeting was followed by an informal reception at the Egbert Starr Library where the students were met by their advisors.

Tuesday morning registration began in the gymnasium after which instruction was given as to the use of the library. Later in the day the mountain club held their second annual class get-together outing on the woman's athletic field. On their program were a scavenger hunt, games, singing and supper. In the evening President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody opened their home to the women of the incoming class.

Wednesday morning Dean Eleanor S Ross addressed the women on dormitory rules and scholarship qualities. During the afternoon the Student union of the women's college entertained the freshman women at a tea in Pearson's social hall.

Psychological examinations were taken by the entire freshman class Thursday afternoon.

Freshmen Welcomed at Annual Middlebury Night

The twelth annual Middlebury Night to welcome the class of 1940 was held last Thursday evening at 7:30 in McCullough gymnasium.

Several short talks opened the program with words of welcome to the entering class, an outline of the possible fields of endeavour open to freshmen, and the value of extra-curricular activities.

Following these short talks the Speak- of the evening Joseph P. Kaspar '20 was introduced by President Moody. Mr. Kaspar, general manager of R. H. Macy's, New York City, discussed the four years ahead of the class.

Dramatics Season Ticket Drive Ends

Sale Will Be Continued at Playhouse and in College Dormitories by Students

The annual sale of season tickets for the productions of the dramatics department of the college will close today after a three days' drive. Tickets are still available, however, and may be purchased at the playhouse or from student canvassers.

A charge of two dollars is made for these subscriptions, each of which entitles the purchaser to attend all plays either entirely free or at a reduced rate. The total cost of separate tickets for all producions is expected to far exceed that of the season ticket.

The first play to be produced by the department this year will be a full length one, given late in October, and will be free to holders of the tickets. In addition there will be staged two other long plays, a program of short ones at Thanksgiving time, and several groups of experimental dramas under student direction.

Last year the department presented "Double Door", by Elizabeth McFadden, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore," and "Hay Fever", by Noel Coward, as well as a number of productions on a smaller scale.

Men's Debating Schedule for Coming Year Will Include Contests with Leading Eastern Colleges

The men's debating schedule for the 1936-37 season, which has been tentatively arranged by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, is featured by proposed meetings with New England's largest colleges, traditional rivals in New York state and Canada, an English student federation's team, and several new opponents.

During the fall there will be six forensic contests for the Middlebury debaters. On October 13, a Blue and White trio will travel to Lewiston, Me., for a non-decision encounter with Bates, dealing with approval or disapproval of the New Deal. Later in the same month three speakers will go to Bennington college where they will meet Dartmouth in a decision debate.

On November 12 comes the encounter with Union, a contest which for the past several years has been broadcast over station WGY in Schenectady. Also in November will be held a non-decision encounter with a team sent to Middlebury by the National union of students in England. Hamilton and Williams, two customary opponents will be debated in early December.

During the second week of December the team will take their annual winter tour. Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, Boston university, and Brown are probable opponents. Last year's records show four victories and one defeat against these teams.

For the winter months four encounters have been tentatively scheduled. On February 25, the University of Vermont will debate Middlebury speakers in Mead chapel for the state championship. A little later a Blue and White trio will meet McGill's team in Montreal. In early March, a new opponent, Bucknell, and a traditional rival, Rutgers, will be met.

During the spring season will come the annual southern trip, this year to Princeton and Yale, another new opponent. In April the Middlebury team will engage in its first debate with Hobart college and a little later close its season when it encounters Colby college in Mead chapel.

According to Professor Perkins, coach of the varsity speaking group, this year's schedule brings Middlebury up against the best teams of the Eastern states and promises the stiffest competition of his six years connection with debating here. He added that prospects were fairly bright for winning a majority of the coming encounters, with John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 as mainstays, and Herman N. Benner '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, Phillips Palmer '38, William J. Heck '39 and Norman C. Smith '39 as probable assistants.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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Vol. XXXIV September 30, 1936 No 1

TO THE CLASS OF 1940

Two weeks ago you, the members of the freshmen class, entered Middlebury for four years to prepare for careers in the business or professional world. Both here at college and outside the question is being asked, "How may these four years be spent to insure this preparation?" Some of you have carefully planned these years, some may have a vague conception of their course, but many probably have not yet made their plans.

To meet the demands of post-Commencement work, intensive study and mastery of some field of science or arts is essential today. True a large number of courses will be in other departments, both to aid in the selection of one's major, and to orient this work in the complete fabric of human knowledge. In such a program "pipe" courses have no place; "A" grades in themselves are not a criterion of success. Meeting the standards of some specialized career will be the primary aim.

Only second to this first objective is the acquisition of a group of friends. Those made in college will not only be one of the determining factors in the satisfaction gained from four years at Middlebury, but they will be those most permanent after graduation. In the field of extra-curricular activities those contacts with other students which mould character and personality will be found. Whether in sports, dramatics, the publications or the various clubs, that relaxation so necessary will be found, often with added experience in leadership and management.

Balance in this program there must necessarily be, overemphasis of one element will spell failure in the other two, and failure also to grasp all that four years of college should mean. The solution of this personal problem will determine the success of a Middlebury education and the meaning of its degree.

" TO COLLEGE WITH A PURPOSE"

It is a commonplace axiom of the last few years that the twentieth century has witnessed fundamental and far reaching changes in our industrial and political organization. With these changes there have arisen new requirements in the preparation of our college graduates for the specialized and intensive work after Commencement.

The editors of "To College With a Purpose", believing that there is a need for a "three-fold program" for a college course embracing "intensive work in the special field in which a student chooses to concentrate; a general survey of many subjects as they relate to the field of concentration; and a studying of certain cultural courses which alone can give definitive meaning and perspective to vocational purpose", have drawn up a flexible series of courses which should be invaluable in planning a career in the specialized world of today.

We take this opportunity to congratulate those concerned in the preparation of this booklet, both upon its comprehensive character and genuine usefulness, and upon leading the way to a necessary realignment of the work of liberal arts colleges. We recommend the careful consideration of the schedules to all students in planning their undergraduate work.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

--by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That only one farm in nine has electric service in the US, as compared with ninety percent of the farms in Germany and France??? And that in 23 states less than ten percent of the farms are electrified??? That Russia plans to count its 170,000,000 population in one day, January 6 next??? That Canada's exports of potatoes to US are reaching 80,000,000??? And that GOP'ers are impressing this on farm voters, who thrive on FDR's funds???

*****

PAY ROLLS—Despite Democrats and Republicans, employment is up over last year. Following figures of Bureau of Labor Statistics tell tale: (All figures are in thousands).

Industry	Number of Employees		Weekly Pay Roll	
	June '36	June '35	June '36	June '35
Iron & Steel	707	617	$19357	$13,735
Transp'tation Equipment	589	528	18,780	14,184
Lumber	528	449	9,132	6,724
Textiles	1,519	1,473	23,979	22,458
Foods	671	661	14,600	13,846

*****

PRICES—Above figures should not be misleading. From same source interesting comparisons of retail food prices show that payroll gain will be taken up:

ITEM	Retail Price June '36	June '35	Pct. Increase or Decrease
	cents	cents	
Bread, lb.	8.1	8.3	2.4
Butter, lb.	35.8	31.9	12.2
Milk, qt.	11.8	11.8	No change
Potatoes lb.	4.7	2.1	123.8
Eggs, dozen	32.7	34.5	5.2

*****

SPAIN — Rightists continue to win; dead pile up. Only a matter of weeks before Leftist defeat—then watch developments. Victory in such conflicts brings strict punishments, more revolt and absolute authority, otherwise another revolt is on hand. Meanwhile, European powers still watch for a chance. Veteran reporter warns Americans not to be too gullible about reports from "battle fronts". News is heavily censored and highly colored—some stories originating entirely in US offices.

*****

ITALY—For past few months little news from Ethiopia. If great achievements were being made, observers point out Mussolini would spread it in press. Actually, good sources state that 200 dead Italians is low, for each boat coming from Ethiopia. Reason: talk of disease during campaign not entirely unfounded.

*****

CAMPAIGN — Claims and counter claims on all fronts. GOP high commands still upset because of too many bosses running show. Some want Landon to be more aggressive, others, to be as at present. Knox more aggressive campaigner, but NY Republicans wish he would think twice before beginning. Latest discomforture of GOP is resignation of Winant from Social Security board to attack Landon. Winant is former Republican governor of New Hampshire, exceedingly popular in New England. NY "fate" to be decided in next few days—Republican convention. Factional strife liable to hurt. Most popular man of GOP is Justice Bleakley. Hai's from Westchester, has large Irish vote—which would split NY Democratic vote. Political observers believe that if an upstate man is nominated, NY is lost to Democrats.

*****

FRANCE—Blum ministry successful in devaluating franc, but will cost about 30 percent of their support. Tourist trade dropped considerable, and commerce and business bad, after England and US devaluated and France held. Now, three countries agreed to attempt to stabilize. Smaller countries of Switzerland and Belgium followed. Last attempt at devaluation, 1926, saw street riots. Germany now pondering her move. At present, any tinkering with mark would be bad, for foreign funds already are suspicious of German investments.

*****

VOTES WANTED?— Green peanut vendor near White House was told to move, some time ago. Mrs. FDR clipped item from press and sent it to Steve Early. Result: FDR allowed vendor to remain. This year his license expired and he was told to move by Washington police. Appealed to Mrs. Roosevelt and she saw to it that he stayed. Result: business better than ever—free publicity.

*****

NOTES — President of Switzerland states there is more danger now, in Europe, than in 1914 . . . Unless Father Coughlin sticks closer to facts, he will be hushed . . . Fifteen states have cooperated with the government in enacting unemployment compensation laws, covering 8,000,000 workers . . . Candidates for Congress are more afraid of Coughlin than Townsend . . . Communications Commission starting another probe into long distance phone rates . . . Industrial executives state that federal re-employment agencies don't furnish enough skilled applicants.

Herbert N. Wheeler Gives Lecture On Soil Conservation Last Evening

The need of trees for soil conservation was stressed by Herbert N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States forestry service, in a talk in McCullough gymnasium last evening. Mr. Wheeler's lecture was illustrated with colored slides of the national and state forests.

Twenty years in the forestry service have given Mr. Wheeler experience in many fields of tree conservation. He also urged watershed protection, the conservation of wild life through national preserves, and the promoting of forests for recreation and human use.

"The primary need in the United States today," Mr. Wheeler said, "is for soil conservation. Millions of acres of our national farm land are being destroyed and rendered unfit for use every year. The way to reclaim them is by the intelligent planting of forests so as to retain water for the soil and shelter it from the wind."

The new shelter belt across the north and south breadth of the United States was discussed. Trees in the shelter belt protect the soil for a distance twelve to twenty times their height. The shrubs are set out in strips to a width of forty rods. This is repeated throughout the hundred-mile wide belt. According to Mr. Wheeler, in the severe drought of last year 81 per cent of the trees survived, although planted in ground of desert consistency.

Much soil erosion, explained the speaker, is caused by wasteful lumbering. The national government, at the time of the development of the West, sold land to large lumber companies at two dollars and a half an acre. The lumberers cut the timber, then faced with the problem of making unproductive land pay taxes ceded the land back to the government for non-payment of assessments.

"Much of Vermont land", Mr. Wheeler said, "cannot be used for anything but trees and I am heartily in favor of planting trees wherever possible. Even in the rockiest soil some profit may be had from a crop which requires so little attention."

National forests, according to Mr. Wheeler, are an asset to the counties and states in which they are located. He says 35 per cent of the income from the national forests are returned to the respective counties, which thus reap a profit from otherwise unproductive land.

The need in Vermont, claimed the speaker, is not for trees for timber but to protect watersheds and similar uses. A particular need is for trees along dams to keep earth out of reservoirs and streams

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
4:30 p. m. French club Bacon Bat on Chipman hill.
7:15 p. m. Liberal club meeting in Hepburn social hall.
7:30 p. m. German club meeting in Pearsons social hall.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. First meeting of editorial tryouts for CAMPUS board in room 9, Old Chapel.

Saturday—
Varsity football, Colby, there.
8:00 p. m. "M" club informal, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Mountain club hike to Pleiad lake.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Forum in Pearson's social hall.

NOTICE

All members of the junior and senior classes wishing to join the English club are requested to hand written applications to Eleanor G. Milligan '37 before Tuesday.

PRESIDENT MOODY DELIVERS ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

furthering the education of coming generations, "Equipped with reverence for knowledge, never-ending courage and a firmly rooted belief in God this man gave us our present institution of learning."

Joseph Battell devoted unselfish enthusiasm in the face of obstacles to purchasing huge plots of forest land for the protection of the virgin pines he loved so well. But again the speaker asked if the occupants of Forest Hall would think of the forethought and energy which lie behind the comfort they enjoy there.

President Moody remarked that he knew of several cases in which students were in college only because of the sacrifices made by their parents. He continued by saying that students should feel proud of the ancestors they have; that we should struggle to prepare for struggles in later life and not just be contented with getting by. We should devote our minds and bodies to learning to work and to think for ourselves, and in this manner only will we be sure to get the most out of our college life.

NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

doing graduate work at the Westminister choir school where he received the degree of master of music last June. He has directed music at St. Mark's church, Jackson Height's, N. Y. and at the Abbington church, Abbington, Penn.

Prof. Kurtz Neuse will replace his brother, Prof. Werner Neuse who is on leave for the first semester. Prof. Kurtz Neuse studied at the university of Berlin from 1919 to 1924 when he received his M. A. degree. After his graduation, Professor Neuse taught at schools in Berlin and in the east of Prussia until 1933. For two years he has been teaching in Holland.

Prof. Anna Le Jolly is replacing Mlle. Lea Binand who has returned to France. Mlle. Le Jolly studied at the Institut Notre Dame and also at the Sorbonne. She has taught at the Horace Mann school in New York city, at Dana Hall and Pine Manor, Wellesley, Mass., and in Paris at Madame Rey's school. This summer Mlle. Le Jolly assisted in the French department of the Middlebury summer session.

Mlle. Lillian P. Kurtz will replace Madame Telle as an assistant instructor in the French department. Mlle. Kurtz studied at the Sorbonne from 1930 to 1932. She studied and taught at the Luckly School in England. In 1935 Mlle. Kurtz received a B. A. degree from the New Jersey State Teachers' college. Last year she acted as an assistant in French at the University of Wisconsin where she took graduate courses.

John E. Nash, who graduated from Middlebury last year, will replace Walter J. Nelson who now has a position at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Nash will assist with physical education.

ELMER

—by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Knock! Knock! Who's there? Elmer. Elmer who? Elmer Mater. Now that I've gotten that out of my system I can relax because everybody will be too disgusted to read the rest of the column anyway. After hither and thithering all summer everybody looks in the pink, proving that a rolling stone gathers no moss—but it gets darned smooth. (That sounds too good for me—must have read it somewhere.) Well, men are living in Weybridge—here's hoping that the walls have been refinished since last year—get what I mean? Also Profs accustomed to boarding feminity now taking the hardier sex are liable to get grey-haired from this and that. One house prexy got a letter from Montevallo, Ala. advertising for husbands for nine hundred women—What popularity! (P. S. if you want the full address, frosh, see me.) Did anybody see the doughnut tossing during the men's rally—and they thought the speaker of the evening didn't see! Heh! Heh.

Six (one-half dozen) romances have been crushed, annihilated etc. because they couldn't stand the strain of a summer's separation. P. S. not all the pins are back though, but maybe that's pure optimism. I was just wondering what would happen if somebody pressed all the buttons at once in Forest East and West—would probably look somethink like Sonja and the Last Stampede—either that or a South Station subway rush. Speaking of Boston, the Back Bayettes and Beacon Hillers comprise a goodly number of the entering followers of Gamaliel. An apropos of summer, or wasn't I speaking of summer, who were the two upperclassmen who spent considerable of a balmy evening riding the merry-go-round in one of the near cities? And why? Maybe because the music is sweeter when it goes round and round—and maybe not.

By the way, the greeting en vogue as substantiated by the class of '40 'both here and on the other side of the hill) is no longer the "hiya" of past years of informality, but "Good Morning" and "Hello"—they'll be wearing tuxs on the NYA gangs next. The younger generation and its innovations! And THE individualist of the campus—WHO said definitely "No"—when asked the customary "Good summer?"—Strike me pink. And three frosh in Hepburn who didn't know they were in Middlebury—maybe they thought it was a Rutland railroad station en route. Seems to be difficulty with this three-in-a-room arrangment — about who is going to open the windows and who isn't—and the compromise is ingenious. Wonder what would happen if someone cut down the tree that Painter Hall is at present leaning against? Page the communists—maybe it would give them a thrill to try it.

Upperclassman went to Pleiad twice and doesn't know how any body knows it—other people besides me see all, hey Jiggerette? (He's the little tan man in the picture, frosh—no that's not me). Big sistering on the other campus is always fun—looking for someone whom you don't know, when you don't know where they are—and after you find them you can't be sure. Little angle you never thought of—how the male members of the class of '40 affect the Hepburn waiters — they look like tackle dummies after practic when the meal is over—maybe that 260 pounder helps create the effect. Purely irrelevant piffle—sign over the Main Street in Rochester "Quintuplets Expected Sept. 24"!

The new stands are swell, boys and girls, but there are no roofs—which means Chapel on rainy nights. Is it true what they say—that every frosh woman was dated Wednesday last? More people asking for Passion Puddle and places—should have been a traffic cop at the corner of Hepburn. And the sign before R. H. neglected to say that the Men's dean also held forth within—what is this—a chisel? People still have it that a hand car pulled in the student-filled train on the afternoon of the most arrivals. And how—dear readers—can Forest Hallers et al—get a kick out of dancing with each other when they know that there are some three hundred etc. men across the campus. And frans, they've dubbed the male monitor of the ex-coed dorm "Mother". Nize goink. Rumor has it that two carloads of safety pins just pulled in—to pin up the backs of the oversize freshman caps. Chipman tower's popularity is evident—People going on dates without knowing what they look like is funny—and disastrous.

Loff abundant,

ELMER

College Trustee, Dr. Barton, Dies

Leader in Near East Relief And Missionary Activity Succumbs after Operation

Dr. James L. Barton, trustee of Middlebury College since 1895, a founder of the Near East Relief, former secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and internationally known churchman, died July 21 at the New England Deaconess hospital in Boston after an operation. He was in his eighty-first year.

Born in Charlotte, Vt., Dr. Barton received his A. B. from Middlebury College in 1881. He then studied at Hartford theological seminary and followed his graduation began his missionary work in Harpoot, Turkey in 1885, serving until 1892. For the next two years he was president of Euphrates college in Turkey. Returning to the United States in 1895, he became foreign secretary of the board for foreign missions, a position which he held until his retirement in 1927.

Dr. Barton devoted much of his life after 1894 to relief work, especially for the people of the Near East. Writing of this phase of his work, John Finlay, in a New York Times editorial following his death, states that "if the people of the Near East, whom Dr. Barton befriended when they were in dire need of friends in the earth, were to add to the catalogues of their saints, many of them would no doubt name him".

President Wilson named Dr. Barton a member of the Near East Emergency commission and sent him to the Lausanne Near East convention in 1921. As permanent chairman and later vice-chairman of the Near East foundation, an organization for relief work in Greece and Asia Minor, he often went overseas to superintend the distribution of supplies for missionary hospitals and to establish institutions for the sick and destitute. One of his achievements was the setting up of a chain of orphanages in Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and the Russian Caucasus.

For his relief work among refugees, Dr. Barton received in 1931 the highest civilian honor of the Greek government, the Cross of the Redeemer. It was estimated in 1929 that the Far East Foundation with which he was so intimately connected had saved 1,500,000 lives, called for 132,552 orphan children, fed 1,250,000 persons in time of famine and given medical care to 6,000,000.

Dr. Barton was well-known as an author, lecturer, and educator. His books include "Daybreak in Turkey", "The Missionary and His Critic", "The Story of the Near East", and "The Christian Approach to Islam". He has preached in many theological seminaries, including Bangor, Andover, Chicago, Brunswick, and Pacific.

Women's Annual Middlebury Night Is Held in McCullough Gymnasium

The annual women's "Middlebury Night" was held in the McCullough gymnasium Saturday evening under the direction of Anne F. Sargent '38.

Skits were presented by the three upper classes, directed by their respctive presidents, Elizabeth B. Knox '37, Florence A. Overton '38 and Dorothy H. Harris '39. The activities of the college year were shown in moving pictures before the presentation of the skits.

Prof. John Gamble Kirkwood, Cornell chemist, has been awarded the 1936 Langmuir award of $1000.

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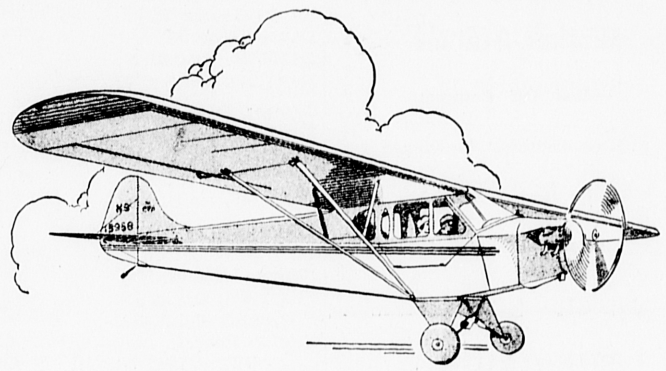

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Scavenger Hunt Is Part of Orientation

Mountain Club Cooperates With W. A. A. to Provide Freshman Entertainment

The mountain club and W. A. A. sponsored a scavenger hunt and supper for the freshmen men and women Tuesday, September 23. The event was planned with the purpose of giving them an opportunity to become better acquainted with members of their own class.

The participants were divided into sections of eight under the direction of an upperclassman student leader. They were then given a list of various articles. The first division to collect all these objects and return to the field received Middlebury pennants.

Sandwiches, coffee, cake, and eskimo pies were served around five bonfires on the women's athletic field. Following this group singing of college tunes and folk songs was led by Loring D. Chase '37.

The student group leaders were Marcus W. Berman '37, Loring D. Chase '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, Paul W. Foster '37, Jean P. Labouchere '37, Nelson M. Camp '38, Edward B. Hayward '38, Deane F. Kent '38, Bert F. MacFadden '38, Robert J. M. Matteson '38, and Gerald A. Cole '39.

Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37, Rita M. Cosenza '37, Doris M. Downing '37, Dorothea R. Mathison '37, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Erma A. Wright '37, Marjorie C. Arnold '38, Helene G. Cosenza '37, Valeria E. Halligan '38, Jane Liddle '38, and Anne F. Sargent '38 were the leaders from the women's campus.

French Club Bacon Bat To Be Held Tomorrow

The annual French club bacon bat will be held on Chipman hill tomorrow afternoon. Students who have signed up for the affair will leave from the Chateau at 4:30 p. m.

The bacon bat will be the first meeting of the group for the year. A picnic supper will be served, to be followed by the singing of French songs. Anyone wishing to join the club may attend.

The organization meets once a month at the Chateau. Programs include illustrated talks by professors and students, and the presentation of French plays. All programs are conducted in French.

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Week of September 30

Wednesday, September 30th
Margaret Lindsay, Glenda Farrell and Warren Hull in
"THE LAW IN HER HANDS"
Mary Boland and Donald Woods in
"A SON COMES HOME"

Thursday, October 1
Marion Daves and Dick Powell in
"HEARTS DIVIDED"
News and Paramount Shorts
Matinee at 3 o'clock

Friday, October 2
Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta in
"LET'S SING AGAIN"
Comedy Matinee at 3 o'clock

Saturday, October 3
John Halliday and Marsha Hunt in
"Hollywood Boulevard"
News Comedy Mickey Mouse

Monday, October 5
Stuart Erwin and Paul Kelly in
"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"
News and Comedy

Tuesday, October 6
Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase in
"KELLEY THE SECOND"
Comedy

ENTERING CLASS
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Name	Middlebury Address	Home Address
Akers, James R.	25 Hepburn Hall	New Kensington, Pa.
Alden, Robert T.	112 So. Main St.	Union, N. J.
Anderson, Robert C.	22 Starr	Woodbridge, N. J.
Andres, Arthur E.	9 Hepburn	Newtonville, Mass.
Atwood, Norman R.	30 Hepburn	St. Johnsbury
Atwood, Simeon	33 Hepburn	East Orleans, Mass.
Barclay, Richard M.	25 Hepburn	Riverton, N. J.
Blackmore, William	40 Hepburn	Bayside, N. Y.
Boudreau, Winston J.	70 Court St.	Middlebury
Bristol, James W.	Vergennes	Vergennes
Burnes, Robert N.	2 Hepburn	Hyde Park, Mass.
Burrows, Grover M.	10 Hepburn	Pelham, N. Y.
Butterfield, Lloyd G.	111 Main St.	Middlebury
Cahn, Arthur H.	40 Hepburn	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Canedy, Lewis H.	112 So. Main St.	North Adams, Mass.
Cassedy, William A.	1 Weybridge House	Fultonville, N. Y.
Clark, Warren S.	22 Weybridge House	Schenectady, N. Y.
Cole, Elbert C.	14 Hepburn	Williamstown, Mass.
Conley, Charles J.	112 So. Main St.	Middlebury
Cook, George F.	50 Hepburn	Rutland
Cornwall, James A.	38 Hepburn	Bridgeport, Conn.
Creed, William R.	26 Hepburn	Peekskill, N. Y.
Cunningham, John A.	32 Weybridge House	Hingham, Mass.
Cushman, Paul G.	10 Hepburn	Barre
Davis, Daniel K.	5 Weybridge House	Elmira, N. Y.
Davis, Foster E.	13 Hepburn	Melvin Village, N. H.
Davis, Frederic L.	15 Hepburn	Cleveland Heights, O.
Davis, George R.	48 Hepburn	Lowville, N. Y.
Davis, Lester T.	35 Hepburn	Fall River, Mass.
DeMeritt, Russell N.	33 Weybridge House	Hyde Park, Mass.
Deterling, William D.	23 Hepburn	Freeport, L. I.
Ellmers, Gordon R.	15 Starr	Bogota, N. J.
Emerson, Gordon E.	40 Weybridge House	Everett, Mass.
English, Charles M.	41 Hepburn	Wilmington
Eriksson, Paul S.	5 Weybridge House	Worcester, Mass.
Evans, Porter H., Jr.	18 South St.	West Orange, N. J.
Fairchild, George H. S.	19 Hepburn	Fairfield
Fickett, Woodford G.	13 Starr	West Roxbury, Mass.
Finley, John H.	112 So. Main St.	Colebrook, N. H.
Fitzgerald, David J.	36 Hepburn	Whitehall, N. Y.
Fitzgerald, John B.	35 Hepburn	Whitehall, N. Y.
Frantz, Robert.	52 Weybridge St.	Lancaster, Pa.
Gale, John M. T.	2 Franklin St.	Greencastle, Indiana
Garrido-Lecca, Guillermo.	26 Hepburn	Lima, Peru
Gillette, Cleon T.	43 Hepburn	Springfield
Gilpin, John W.	23 Hepburn	Windsor
Goodell, David T.	2 Weybridge House	Wells River
Goodwin, Donald W.	45 Hepburn	Alfred, Maine
Goss, Frederick N.	27 Starr	Proctor
Grab, Frederick J.	20 Hepburn	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Grant, Robert H.	14 Starr	Woodstown, N. J.
Halnon, Leonard C.	Salisbury	Salisbury
Hamlin, Talbot F.	37 Hepburn	Northampton, Mass.
Hanson, Charles L., Jr.	15 Hepburn	Cambridge, Mass.
Hildreth, William W., Jr.	37 Hepburn	Wolfeboro, N. H.
Idle, William F. D.	19 Hepburn	New York, N. Y.
James, Albert C.	20 Weybridge House	Ashtabula, O.
Jamieson, Arthur M.	16 Starr	Randolph
Jaques, Arthur F.	40 Hepburn	New Brunswick, N. J.
Jarrell, Porter C.	9 Hepburn	Newtonville, Mass.
Johnson, Marvin L.	31 Weybridge House	Alden, N. Y.
Judd, James M.	45 Hepburn	Randolph Center
Kaufman, Ralph O.	8 Hillcrest Rd.	West Haven, Conn.
Kiely, Ray H.	26 Weybridge	Windsor
LaBella, Senatro D.	50 Hepburn	Witherbee, N. Y.
Langey, Edward J.	32 Hepburn	Utica, N. Y.
Larkin, Robert L.	13 Hepburn	W. Somerville, Mass.
Leggett, Glen H.	20 Weybridge House	Ashtabula, O.
Lewin, George F.	17 Starr	Plainfield, N. H.
Lewis, George A.	31 Starr	Jamaica
Lilly, Thomas H.	44 Hepburn	Baltimore, Md.
Loftus, Edward R.	112 So. Main St.	Willsboro, N. Y.
McCarthy, Murtha J.	114 So. Main St.	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
McCoy, Harold T.	112 So. Main St.	Olmstedville, N. Y.
McDowell, Curtis F.	47 Hepburn	Auburndale, Mass.
McGovern, Harry K.	114 So. Main St.	Pelham Manor, N. Y.
McGraw, Cameron.	25 Weybridge House	Cortland, N. Y.
McMahon, William E.	19 Hepburn	New York, N. Y.
Mahoney, John M.	26 Starr	No. Adams, Mass.
Marchand, Gladstone B.	35 Hepburn	Cornwall-On-Hudson, N. Y.
Marsh, Lawrence P.	36 Hepburn	New Britain, Conn.
Matulis, Augustine J.	123 So. Main St.	Bridgewater, Mass.
Mensing, John B.	14 Hepburn	Somerville, N. J.
Mercure, Everett N.	117 Main St.	Orwell
Meyers, Leon M.	24 Hepburn	Lansdale, Pa.
Moore, Stanley J.	37 Hepburn	Randolph
Morrow, James E., Jr.	38 Hepburn	Glen Ridge, N. J.
Morse, Edward K.	23 Weybridge House	Waban, Mass.
Murdock, Ralph C.	23 Hepburn	Crown Point, N. Y.
Myers, Franklin W.	38 Hepburn	West Medford, Mass.
Nelson, Frederick G.	25 Hepburn	Nutley, N. J.
Nelson, Wayne M.	9 Hepburn	Wilmington, Del.
Ness, Robert C.	23 Weybridge	Newton Highlands, Mass.
Nitchie, Francis R., Jr.	21 Weybridge Street	Northfield
Noonan, Donald J.	21 Hepburn	Buffalo, N. Y.
North, Jacob A.	6 Hepburn	Oxford, Maine
Norton, Henry G.	21 Hepburn	Summit, N. J.
Onion, William A.	46 Hepburn	Rutland
Ormsby, Edward F.	32 Starr	Bolton Landing, N. Y.
Parks, Volney G.	44 Hepburn	So. Glens Falls, N. Y.
Philo, Clifford H.	47 Hepburn	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Pickard, Robert F.	42 Hepburn	Watertown, Conn.
Pierrel, Winthrop G.	43 Hepburn	Providence, R. I.
Piskor, Bronislaw S.	1 Weybridge House	Turners Falls, Mass.
Post, Robert D.	14 Starr	Shoreham
Pratt, Loring W.	3 Hepburn	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Profy, Albert.	Weybridge House	Bristol, Pa.
Quackenbush, Kenneth F.	11 Starr	Johnstown, N. Y.
Reichert, Edward J.	2 Hepburn	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Rice, John L.	32 Weybridge House	West Rutland
Rowse, Herman H.	50 Hepburn	Richford
Rumbold, Charles S.	Weybridge House	Jersey City, N. J.
Saunders, Stanley B.	14 Hepburn	Fairfield, Conn.
Schild, William C.	48 Washington St.	Middletown, N. Y.
Schoepke, Herbert G.	51 Hepburn	Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Schragle, Robert F.	5 Hepburn	Fitchburg, Mass.
Seymour, Winton L.	22 Weybridge House	Whitefield, N. H.
Shannon, William B.	5 Starr	Pittsford
Sheriff, Milton I.	34 Hepburn	New London, Conn.
Shiverick, Asa, Jr.	8 Hillcrest Rd.	Chagrin Falls, O.
Smith, James C., 2nd,	41 Hepburn	Vergennes
Spore, Donald T.	16 Hepburn	Voorheesville, N. Y.
Stabile, John P.	40 Hepburn	Medford, Mass.
Steuber, John U.	34 Hepburn	Ransomville, N. Y.
Straight, Charles F.	21 Weybridge	New Milford, Conn.
Strohmeyer, James J.	112 So. Main St.	Olmstedville, N. Y.
Swope, Ralph O.	36 Hepburn	Closter, N. J.
Taylor, George J.	3 Hepburn	So. Weymouth, Mass.
Tefft, Richard S.	32 Hepburn	Greenwich, N. Y.
Temple, Kenneth L.	32 Hepburn	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Tower, Osgood.	21 Hepburn	Cohasset, Mass.
Tupka, Adam W.	43 Hepburn	Litchfield, Conn.
Twohey, James A.	34 Hepburn	St. Albans
VanBuren, Frederick S.	42 Hepburn	Englewood, N. J.
Vartuli, Patrick	9 Starr	Witherbee, N. Y.
Wade, Howard W.	2 Hepburn	Jamaica, N. Y.
West, John W.	3 Hepburn	Crestwood, N. Y.
Winslow, Eugene C.	16 Starr	W. Rutland
Wise, Robert D.	4 Weybridge House	Toronto, O.
Wright, Philip C.	11 Starr	Washington, D. C.
Wright, Vernon M.	45 Hepburn	Randolph
Wyman, Harold I.	31 Weybridge House	Ayer's Cliff, Que. Can.
Yates, Edward S.	2 Starr	Fultonville, N. Y.
Zurbach, Robert L.	24 Hepburn	Melrose, Mass.

Students in Advanced Standing

Roepke, Hans Werner '37	28 Starr	Berlin, Germany
Whitney, Raymond L. '37	Chi Psi Lodge	Salisbury
Aston, Royden N. '38	13 Hepburn	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Johnson, Roland V. E. '38	28 Hepburn	South Acton, Mass.
King, Kenneth E. '38	8 Hillcrest Rd.	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Rosenberg, Robert Mac '38	44 Hepburn	Webster, Mass.
Carter, Melvin H. '39	4 Weybridge House	Newport
Grosenbeck, Edward F. '39	10 Hepburn	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Herrmann, William P. '39	18 South St.	Elizabeth, N. J.
Jewett, Robert S. '39	8 Hepburn	Redwood, N. Y.
Wagenhals, Charles O. '39	S P. E. House	Syracuse, N. Y.
Lathrop, Lincoln '40	27 Hepburn	Brooklyn, N. Y.
O'Connor, Raymond '40	D. U. House	Salem, Mass.

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ENTERING CLASS
WOMEN'S COLLEGE AT MIDDLEBURY

Name	Middlebury Address	Home Address
Acker, Dorothy J.	Hillcrest	Paoli, Penn.
Allen, Elizabeth V .S.	Pearsons	Ridgewood, N. J.
Ansart, Bertina	Le Chateau	Concord, N. H.
Appleton, Catharine J.	Pearsons	Llanerch, Penn.
Atwood, Alice L.	Battell	Springfield
Bailey, Natalie	Hillcrest	Yantic, Conn.
Barber, Betsey W.	Hillcrest	Brattleboro
Bardwell, Deborah	Pearsons	Hatfield, Mass.
Barnard, Florence M.	Le Chateau	Granville, N. Y.
Barton, Beverly	Le Chateau	New Haven, Conn.
Bates, Jean K.	Hillcrest	Cohasset, Mass.
Bateson, Priscilla M.	Battell	Walpole, Mass.
Belcher, Priscilla	Battell	Malden, Mass.
Boyle, Margaret C.	Battell	Arlington, N. J.
Brokaw, Kathleen L.	Le Chateau	Somerville, N. J.
Brown, Jean B.	Hillcrest	Eastview, N. Y.
Bucher, Elizabeth A.	Pearsons	Rocky River, Ohio
Buehn, Janet L.	Le Chateau	Pittsburgh, Penn.
Burditt, Marjorie N.	Hillside	Wakefield, Mass.
Carleton, Pauline A.	19 Pleasant St.	Middlebury
Carpenter, Elizabeth	Pearsons	Montpelier
Carrick, Barbara-Ann	Pearsons	Newton Highlands, Mass.
Chamberlain, Laura	Battell	Malden, Mass.
Chapin, Claire W.	Pearsons	Coscob, Conn.
Clarke, Mildred E.	Hillcrest	Milford, Conn.
Cook, Elizabeth C.	Le Chateau	Dallas, Texas
Cornwall, Frances E.	Hillcrest	Middlebury
Dansereau, Geraldine M.	Battell	Claremont, N. H.
Dimm, Dorothy E.	Hillside	Newark, N. J.
Dockstader, Mary C.	Pearsons	Utica, N Y.
Donati, Mary E.	Le Chateau	Westerly, R. I.
Dorchester, Louise E.	Pearsons	Upper Montclair, N. J.
Doyle, Helen D.	Battell	Nashua, N. H.
Evans, Rebecca B.	Pearsons	Pottstown, Penn.
Falkenbury, Mildred R.	Battell	Fair Haven
Fenn, Laura G.	Battell	Westminster
Finlay, Edith C.	Pearsons	Essex Junction
Forman, Betty	Hillcrest	Dunellen, N. J.
Ganley, Elinor A.	Hillside	Fort Edward, N. Y.
Garrett, Elizabeth M.	Hillcrest	Drexel Hill, Penn.
Gates, Dorothy E.	Battell	Proctor
George, Verna A.	Hillcrest	Wells River
Gifford, Jeanne M.	Le Chateau	Saugerties, N. Y.
Gilbert, Janet M.	Hillcrest	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Gillette, Lois D.	Hillcrest	Tenafly, N. J.
Gooch, Marjorie T.	Battell	Keene, N. H.
Gove, Louise H.	Hillcrest	Walpole, Mass.
Greene, Dorothy E.	Battell	Onset, Mass
Grosenbaugh, Page R.	Le Chateau	East Orange, N. J.
Hargreaves, Audrey	Hillcrest	Chester Depot
Heald, Margaret A.	Hillcrest	Dalton, Mass.
Heig, Ruth O.	Pearsons	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Hodge, Helen G.	Hillcrest	Danbury, Conn.
Hodges, Elaine S.	Hillside	Raynham Center, Mass.
Hope, Roberta E.	7 Franklin St.	Middlebury
Hopper, Evelyn R.	Pearsons	Glen Rock, N. J.
Hoyt, Jeanne T.	Le Chateau	Honolulu, Hawaii
Hubbard, Phyllis K.	Pearsons	Utica, N. Y.
Hull, Margaret E.	Hillcrest	Greenwich, Conn.
Hull, Mary	Battell	Waterbury, Conn.
Jenkins, Eloise L.	Hillcrest	Port Washington, N. Y.
Jenkins, Lucille O.	Hillcrest	Paterson, N. J.
Jenne, Olive M.	Le Chateau	St. Albans
Jones, Doris R.	Hillcrest	Ridgewood, N. J.
Jones, Margaret M.	Le Chateau	Naugatuck, Conn.
Keffer, Doris E.	Pearsons	Ridgewood, N. J.
Korn, Esther L.	Battell	Durham, Conn.
Kyle, Ruth M.	Hillcrest	Cincinnati, Ohio
Livingston, Barbara	Pearsons	New Haven, Conn.
Lloyd, Mary P.	Pearsons	Bound Brook, N. J.
Lull, Clare L.	Pearsons	Syracuse, N. Y.
Lupton, Mary C.	Pearsons	Riverhead, N. Y.
McDermott, Mary E.	Battell	Windsor
MacDonald, Marjorie P.	South St.	Woodstock
McGaughy, Irene	Pearsons	New York, N. Y.
Martin, Jeannette C.	Battell	Goshen, N. Y.
May, Patricia	Le Chateau	Maplewood, N. J.
Miller, Elizabeth M.	Hillcrest	Purdy's, N. Y.
Neff, Marion N.	Hillcrest	East Milton, Mass.
Nichols, Helen E.	Pearsons	Frankford, Penn.
Nickerson, Elaine F.	Pearsons	Newport, R. I.
Nothnagle, Sally B.	Pearsons	Stratford, Conn.
Pak, Irene H.	Hillside	Bridgeport, Conn.
Peek, Barbara N.	Pearsons	Westfield, N. J.
Phelps, Barbara H.	Le Chateau	Agawam, Mass.
Phelps, Hazel M.	Pearsons	Fair Haven
Pierce, Alma E.	Le Chateau	Melrose, Mass.
Plumer, Barbara J.	Hillcrest	Westfield, N. J.
Poor, Marjorie E.	Hillcrest	Arlington
Raymond, Ruth O.	Hillside	Bridgewater
Rhodes, Ellen E.	Hillcrest	Melrose, Mass.
Robertson, Elizabeth	Hillside	Ridgewood, N. J.
Rose, Jean L.	Hillcrest	Maplewood, N. J.
Rosebaugh, Betty A.	Hillside	East Cleveland, Ohio
Ross, Salome B.	Pearsons	Bennington
Rugg. Frances F.	Hillside	Greenfield, Mass.
Silliman, Fern W.	Pearsons	Milton, Mass.
Skelton, Norma E.	Hillside	Newton Centre, Mass.
Smith, Laura R.	Hillcrest	Plymouth, N. H.
Steele, Edna J.	Le Chateau	Hempstead, N. Y.
Stevens, Pearl E.	Jewett-Wilcox	Island Pond.
Stock, Catherine C.	Hillcrest	West Medford, Mass.
Sweeny, Jean M.	Hillside	Nutley, N. J.
Taylor, Martha	Le Chateau	East Orange, N. J.
Thompson, Ruth E.	Hillsdie	New Bedford, Mass.
Tiffany, Virginia G.	Battell	Winsted, Conn.
Tifft, Miriam H.	Hillcrest	Dorset
Trottier, Constance C.	Hillcrest	Springfield, Mass.
Weir, Harriet E.	Le Chateau	Albrook Field, Canal Zone
White, Betsey B.	Hillcrest	Brattleboro
White, Evelyn T.	Hillside	Paterson, N. J.
Whittier, Lois P.	Pearsons	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wohnus, Faith S.	Hillcrest	Hollis, N. Y.
Wyman, Martha C.	Hillside	Athens
Wyman, Phoebe E.	Hillcrest	North Abington, Mass.
Zeluff, Jeanette M.	Hillcrest	Bridgeport, Conn.

Students in Advanced Students

Adriance, Evelyn B. '38	Forest East	Maplewood, N. J.
Pierson, Ellen I. '38	Forest West	Plainfield, N. J.
Barclay, Emily M. '39	Forest West	Riverton, N. J.
DuBois, Edith K. '39	Le Chateau	Roselle Park, N. J.
Letson, Elizabeth M. '39	Forest West	Dorchester, Mass.
Pierce, Mary '39	Forest East	Newport

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Man's Relation To God Vesper Topic

President Moody Stresses Importance of Religion in Life of College Student

President Paul D. Moody spoke Sunday at the first vespers service of the year. He used as his text, Proverbs iii:6, "In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

President Moody began his address by discussing some of the things that people leave behind when coming to college. "You are entering a new life where there is no time nor place for many of your old possessions and ideas", he said. "The entering student often feels that he can leave behind him religion and his thought of God. He is always faced with the problem of determining what his own personal religious attitude will be.

"You may declare a moratorium on the question", President Moody continued, "and postpone your thought on the subject; but two things must be said against such a plan. In the first place, it makes the ultimate decision more difficult. The habit of procrastination is a most dangerous factor in the life of the student, and many times is the cause of failure. Secondly, the really important question is not, 'What are you going to do with God', but, 'What is God going to do with you?'

"Your life and your whole future will be influenced by what you really think of God." President Moody cited the story of Abraham and Lot as an example of futility of Godlessness. Lot made his choice of the land irrespective of God's wishes, and when God moved, he left Lot out of consideration.

"On the other hand," President Moody continued, "the Bible is filled with stories of men who were weak, but who were made invincibly strong by their trust in God.

The hand of the Lord reached out and touched Moses, Paul, Luther, Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, our own Emma Willard, and many others of undying fame.

Fraternity Rushing Set At November 16

Schedule of Evening Dates To Follow Visiting Time For Fraternity Members

In order to avoid the dangers arising from the necessity of making snap judgments and insufficient acquaintanceship, the interfraternity council has set the date for the official opening of men's fraternity rushing for new members at Monday, November 16.

At this time, later than in previous years, a period of six days will be devoted to a series of dinner and evening dates for the first year men at fraternity houses. As in the past, the week before this period is to be a time during which fraternity men may visit freshmen in the latter's rooms. The schedule of visiting hours sets alternate evenings beginning Sunday, November 8, as the time allowed for visiting.

Saturday, November 21, is the date set for the presentation of formal invitations to membership by fraternities to first year men. The quota of new members which each fraternity may pledge is again limited to fifteen.

The rushing season will be divided into three periods and the interfraternity council will apportion evening and dinner dates by lot as is customary.

JERRY TRUDEAU
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N. Y. A.

Coinciding almost to the day with the anniversary of the executive order which gave it existence, President Roosevelt's signature on the 1937 Deficiency bill last week assured another year of life to the National Youth Administration.

Of the Deficiency Bill's $1,425,000,000 allotment for work relief, the NYA is expected to receive $71,250,000 for carrying on its program of student aid, part-time project employment, and vocational guidance and placement service for young people between 16 and 25 years of age. The anticipated allotment is greater by $21,500,000 than the budget under which the NYA operated in 1936.

While there will be no increase in the year-round average of 500,000 young people directly aided by the program, expansion of several functions—notably the vocational guidance and placement service—will spread the benefits of the NYA over a wider radius this year than last, it was said by Aubry W. Williams, executive director.

The program of student aid by which needy high school, college, and graduate students have been enabled to earn a portion of the funds necessary to keep them in school, will be continued with little change, Mr. Williams declared.

"Approval of this part of our program has been so nearly unanimous, both on the part of students as well as school and college officials," he stated, "that we have felt it unnecessary to make any material alterations. The conditions of eligibility, the quota restrictions, and the rates of pay will remain the same for the 1936-37 school year as they have been in 1935-36."

The restriction which limits work projects under the NYA to four specific categories—community development and recreational leadership, rural youth development, public service, and research—will be abandoned under the 1937 program. Local youth directors will hereafter be permitted to entertain applications for any type of useful and socially desirable project to which the youth of the locality are adapted and for which there is a sufficient demand. It is probable, however, Mr. Williams pointed out, that community development, recreational, and public service projects will continue to constitute the predominant type of work on which young people will engage, since experience has shown them to be the most practical fields for inexperienced workers.

The vocational guidance and placement service is to be materially enlarged this year with the number of junior employment counselors assigned to U. S. employment service offices increased from 24, as at present, to between 75 and 100. This will afford a specialized job-finding service for young people, regardless of relief or NYA status, blanketing practically all of the important industrial centers of the country. At the same time, increased emphasis is to be placed on vocational counseling and guidance in order that a greater number of young people may be helped to discover their special aptitudes and the fields in which they may most profitably apply them.

Reviewing the first year's achievements of the organization, which came into being with the signing of an Executive Order by President Roosevelt on June 26, 1935, Mr. Williams expressed his general satisfaction at the results.

"One of the principal things we set out to do", he declared, "was to get as much of the money allotted us into the pockets of young people as we possibly could. In this respect we have made a very creditable showing. Between 94 and 95 percent of our funds have been paid as wages to the young men and women on our program and for the purchase of materials. Our administrative overhead, proportionately, is one of the lowest in the government".

Mr. Williams stated that the peak employment load during the past year occurred in May when 628,000 young people were engaged under the various phases of the program. High school aid accounted for 45 percent of the number, with 283,600 boys and girls from relief families enrolled in more than 20,000 schools earning up to $6 a month as wages for the performance of various types of useful work in and about their schools.

Liberal Club to Hold First Meeting Of Year at 7:15 Tonight in Hepburn

The opening meeting of the Liberal club will be held tonight at 7:15 in Hepburn social hall. The session is to be open to members only.

An election will be held to fill the office of secretary, formerly held by James A. Zett '37. General organization and possible programs for the coming year will be discussed at the meeting.

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The American Student union was termed part of a "Communist-controlled movement" by delegates to the D. A. R. convention.

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German Club Will Elect Officers at Meeting Tonight in Pearsons Hall

A meeting of the German club will be held tonight at 7:30 in Pearsons social hall. The election of officers will take place and plans will be made for the coming year. The program is to consist of German selections played by a trio. The meeting is open to all those interested in German.

Rensselaer Polytech recently sponsored a world-wide alumni reunion by radio.

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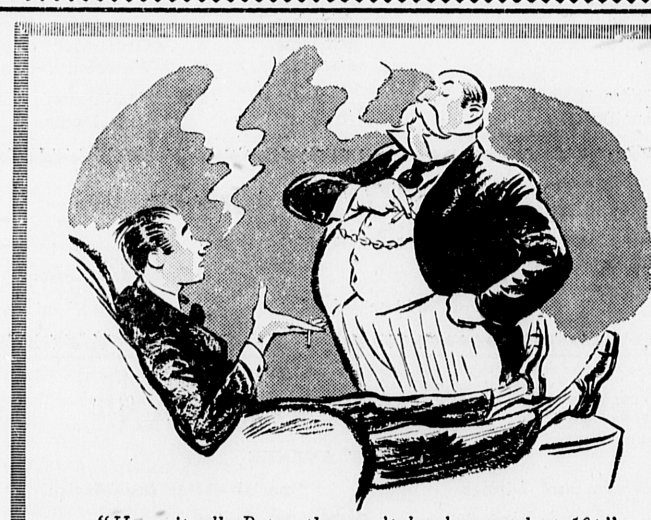
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So What?

by Heinz

WHEN I GOT MY FIRST LOOK AT HIM . . . . it was just before the game. He was in the center of a small knot of players. "Remember, the tackles play wide on that one", I heard him say as I passed by on the way to the press booth, "and button their ears back!"

Yes, the voice was familiar, and so was the face. There was no mistaking it. It was "our Duke". When he walked back to the bench I took a good squint, and 'though he looked about the same there was something wrong about him. It was that maroon hood he was wearing. It didn't seem right. It wasn't. It made him somebody else, for he wasn't "our Duke" any longer.

I watched him closely during the game too, as he sat there next to Nitchman on the bench. Nope, he didn't seem the same, he didn't. Most of the time he just sat there, hunched over, quietly watching. Now, that isn't like "our Duke", you know. The being quiet and sitting still part isn't like "our Duke" at all. Once in a while he'd call one of the subs to him to say something in his ear. They'd nod as he talked, go back and sit down and the "Duke" would resume his composure. He wasn't the same.

Just Once

On only one occasion, as I recall it, did I notice any vestige of the former "Duke". Union at that time had the ball on Middlebury's three yard line with two downs to put it over. It looked bad for Middlebury, good for Union, and the "Duke" was on his feet. In this, his only burst of excitement, something which wasn't exactly CAMPUS style escaped from his lips, and it sounded like old times. Yes, for about a minute there, he was the old "Duke". After that he went back in his shell, and he didn't even acknowledge the spectacular bow old George made to him from across the field when our Beautiful Boys in Blue finally did score.

Now, I wouldn't go so far as to say that the "Duke" is not the same anymore. In my mind it was just because he was in a really tough spot Saturday. Kids, it was a tough spot, take it from me. Out there in those Union suits (quiet please!) were eleven fellows, coached by the "Duke" trying to take a ball game away from eleven other fellows in a Blue that must have looked strangely familiar from the bench. Those Green Mountain Boys, to phrase a la Union, were the "Duke's" too in a sense, for they had all worked under his hands as freshmen and to every one of them he was still "tops". It must have been tough plugging for that game, asd I know it was tough during that game. For a time there in the third period, one might almost have thought that the "Duke" had done some talking in his sleep—but no, it all came out O. K. for us in the end.

After The Ball

After it was over I finally managed to corner the "Duke" for a few minutes. Our boys were filing into the locker room at the time, and were hurling their greetings at him. The "Duke" was more quiet and reserved than I have ever seen him. "How they goin' "Duke"? I asked.

"O. K. enough," he answered, "they can't blame it on my line, they can't blame it on my line." He was right.

"How d'ya like our club?" I quizzed. "What'll I tell 'em back home?"

"Those backs aren't gettin' the ends. "Whatsis name" is comin' in too high" . . . .he started off.

"Wait a minute"', I said, "remember who I'm writing for. Something simple."

"Well," he said slowly, "tell 'em it's a good club, the best in years if they only get support".

With that he turned and walked to the Union dressing room. Now, I wouldn't know, but if you ask me one "Duke" Nelson was an awful homesick boy last Saturday.

But, I suppose—So What, hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

MIDDLEBURY TAKES UNION IN OPENER, 7-0

Panther Eleven To Meet Colby Away

Rams Beaten in First Test Expected to Give Strong Opposition on Saturday

The Panther gridiron forces journey to Waterville, Maine, this weekend, where they will meet a formidable opponent in Colby College, Saturday afternoon.

Colby, crushed under, 27-0, by a strong Providence College attack, last Saturday, showed flashes of power in its opening encounter. The team is built around Yadwinski, speedy back, who dashed eighty-five yards for a touchdown to beat Vermont last year. In the backfield also is Rancour, a left-footed punter of no mean ability. Captain Wright at right end leads an 180 pound line that boasts two of the finest tackles in small college circles in Layton and Hersey.

The Maine men used little deception in their match against the Friars last Saturday, as they were on the defensive almost entirely. The backfield, though light and small, exhibited some fine defensive work against the Providence passes. Colby's aerial attack was exceptional considering that it was the Blue and White's first encounter.

The Beckmen go on to the field Saturday with added confidence, experience, and smoothness in action due to their match with Union and further practice drills. No injuries were sustained in the contest with the Engineers so that it is likely the same eleven will start against Colby as against Union. Captain Craig and Kirk will be at the flanks, Cridland and Seixas in the tackle positions Hoffmann and Anderson at the guards and Lovell at center. Winslow, Riccio, Golembeske, Kinsey, and Murray will probably see service.

In the backfield there is still plenty of competition as only Chalmers at quarterback and Guarnaccia at fullback seem assured of their positions. Boehm, Van Doren, Philipson, and Liljenstein are still fighting for the halfback posts with the former two holding the edge for the starting positions, Saturday.

Both the Middlebury backfield and line will outweigh Colby by about eight pounds to the man. Further drill in pass defense and this week's scrimmages should be enough to give the Panther at least an even break, Saturday.

Sixty-Four Contestants Entered in Fall Singles Tennis Tournaments

The men's fall single tennis matches, opened last week, are well under way, with sixty four entries listed. To date, only a single round has been played by the majority of the contestants but both first and second rounds must be played off by Thursday. All matches except the finals are being run off on a two out of three basis. All competition rules and the standing of the contestants are posted in McCullough gymnasium. Results of play-off matches must be posted by contestants.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural competition for the trophy of trophys will open this year with the team golf and the touch football tournaments. The seven fraternities and the neutrals will be represented by three men squads on the golf links and the touch football teams will consist of seven men. These contests are scheduled to begin within the next week.

The tennis matches are being played and the first round is expected to be completed today. They consist of the championship plays in the mens' singles and the mixed doubles.

This year for the first time the intramural sports will be under the supervision of managers. A manager and an assistant manager will be jointly chosen by the varsity teams, coaches and the athletic council from those men who have failed to gain the position of manager on the team they tried out for. These men will serve for a semester and will be rewarded by a major letter. Their duties will be to run the schedules of the various contests in connection with the athletic department.

Panther Harriers Start Fall Training

Cross Country Men Begin Conditioning for Opening Season with Union Here

The last five days have seen the Panther harriers limbering up on the local four-and-one-half mile course.

The hill-and-dalers this year are hampered by the loss of Gross, Hard, MacFadyen, Meacham, Pollard and Tilford, all outstanding point-getters last year.

Captain Brooker and Richardson, however, are returning to the grind, as are a dozen others. Among these are members of last year's freshman team, Cary, Galassi, Lord, Parker, Stoops and Weston.

Coach Brown hopes to build up fair strength for the opening encounter with Union here October 17.

Last year the Blue and White cross country men were successful in downing R. P. I. 25-30 in their opening meet, on the Middlebury course. At this time MacFadyen tied the record for the local route at 25:03.

Candidates for the freshman harrier squad will be called out in the near future, enabling them to get the necessary conditioning for the engagement with the Vermont yearlings.

The purpose of early fall road work for the harrier aspirants, according to Coach Brown, is not with the ultimate idea of developing speed, but rather to insure good physical condition in the men prior to the actual competition.

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Blocked Kick In Last Quarter Proves Deciding Factor Of Close Contest

The Lineup

Middlebury		Union
Kirk	le	Controy
Cridland	lt	Gatchell
Hoffman	lg	Riggs
Lovell	c	Barton
Anderson	rg	Potts
Seixas	rt	Ladd
Craig	re	Campbell
Chalmers	qb	Amazon
Phillipson	lh	Thomas
Guarnaccia	rh	Smith
Brown	fb	Van Doren

Substitutions: Middlebury: Boehm, Golembeske, Liljenstein, Murray. Union: Lewis, Mulcare, Adams, Angle, Dennett.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	0	0	7	7
Union	0	0	0	0	0

Referee: Benzoni. Umpire: Oberholzer. Linesman: Miller.

Four fifteen minute periods.

Under ideal weather conditions Saturday, and looking smart in Yale-blue whipcord pants and Navy blue jerseys Middlebury's football forces got off to a good start in what promises to be a successful 1936 campaign with a 7-0 win over Union at Schenectady.

It was a kick, blocked by Captain Craig and claimed for Middlebury by Kirk, sophomore end, in the enemy end zone that brought victory in an otherwise evenly played contest. For three periods it was anybody's game, until the better physical condition of the Middlebury club proved its worth in the final stanza. The Panther actually scored twice in that period, for Chalmers tallied untouched from the Union 25 yard line shortly after the first score on a perfectly timed cut-back over right tackle, only to have the play recalled and a penalty against Middlebury administered for holding.

First Downs Close

Middlebury's eight first downs to Union's seven show the closeness of the contest, for the first two periods were fought largely in mid field with neither team able to penetrate beyond th other's 20 yard stripe. With the opening of the second half, however, Middlebury's small group of supporters was given a scare when the Dutchmen came out surprisingly strong to make forty yards in three plays that brought them to the Panther 20 yard stripe. Here Middlebury held for three downs and then Controy, Garnet end, dropped a pass over the Middlebury goal line that might easily have meant the game.

Union was back again a few minutes later, however, to carry as far as the Blue and White three yard stripe, and it was here that the game was won and lost. With two downs to make three yards in, Union was found wanting when the Panther rallied and held for no gain on two plays. Having found that they could hold the enemy, Middlebury then did more than that, for they came back a few minutes later to crash in and block the punt for the score.

Midd Careful

Although it broke from a spectacular Minnesota-like shift, Middlebury's game was conservative throughout. Employing both single and double wing formations, the Panther's best plays were off the tackles and ends, where good blocking told. Chalmers and Boehm did most of the long carrying, with the former proving himself ultra shifty on the receiving end of kicks, and the latter exhibiting rare blocking ability as well as running. Guarnaccia, Phillipson and Liljenstein did most of the toting through the line.

On the defense, Middlebury's end play stood out, with Craig proving one of the fastest men on the field and Kirk keeping his post unturned throughout the contest. The line as a whole showed big and strong, although lacking in replacements.

Grid Practice For Freshmen Begins

Coach Nash Drilling Squad Of Forty Candidates in General Offensive Plays

About forty aspirants to the 1936 frosh grid team reported for their fourth practice session on the freshman field yesterday.

Coach Nash began conditioning drill last Friday and expects to have two teams roughly drawn up in preparation for a short defensive scrimmage against the varsity today. It appears to be a fairly well balanced squad as far as candidacy for positions is concerned with a good proportion between backfield and line aspirants. However, according to Coach Nash there is a slight deficiency in the way of candidates for the post of tackle which may require some transferring.

The average weight of the individual squad members is not unusually high but the more experienced players appear to be somewhat above the average weight for a freshman football team. Fifteen of the candidates have had no previous high school or preparatory school experience. This should not prove an insurmountable handicap, however, since Coach Nash intends to drill his men well in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling as well as in the more complicated forms of offensive team work. Backfield candidates will be trained in the Warner system of play in preparation for service on the varsity eleven next year. Some signal drill has already been held and an offensive eleven should be developd in a week or so.

The frosh gridsters will open their season in a conflict with the Union first year eleven at Schenectady October 10.

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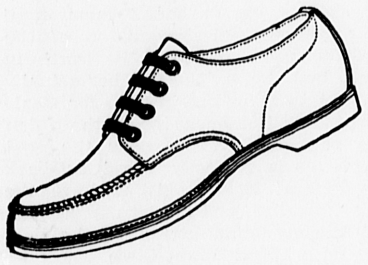

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To Upper Classmen returning to Middlebury and to Freshmen starting anew this year, we extend greetings and an invitation to use the Inn as a meeting place. We trust the same good fellowship between students and management that has been enjoyed in the past will continue this year.

The Coffee Shop has in the past been considered the place to meet for the enjoyment of good food. We hope the same feeling will prevail this year. Coffee Shop Meal Tickets are available at 10% discount.

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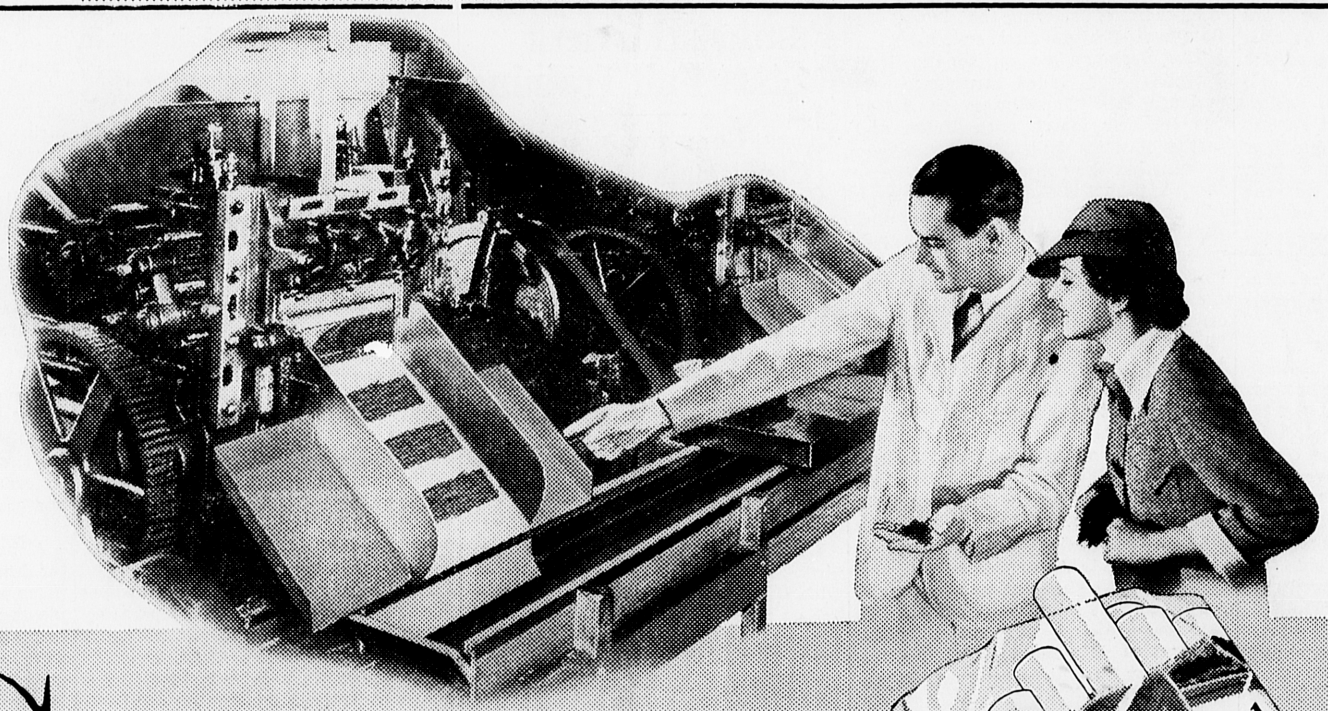
Vinton B. Dickey, Resident Manager

Middlebury, Vt.



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